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The

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Token Hunter

The official
publication
of the National
Utah Token
Society (NUTS)



Dedicated to the
collecting, recording
and preserving
of Utah's historical
medals, tokens and bottles

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* * * * * NEXT MEETING * * * * *

Thursday, July 17
Redwood
Multipurpose Center
3100 South Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, Utah

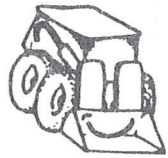
DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR FINDS OF THE MONTH

We will have some unexpected
categories so you could win a prize
even if your entry is a piece of junk

* * * * * DRAWING * * * * *

Promptness Prize: Free drawing for those who come to the meeting on time

Raffle Prizes: Buy tickets to win from an assortment of selected prizes
List was not available in time to send the newsletter.



President's

Message

Hello to the NUTS

The Coin Show went very well, thanks to all those who helped set up the night before, and pack things away after the show, and helped greet people and sell raffle tickets at the hospitality table. We couldn't have done it without you.

Thanks also to John Eagan who did an excellent job of showing us how to pan gold at our last meeting.

Justin Stanley has agreed to take over the office of Secretary-Treasurer since Keith was not able to continue with it.

Please forgive me for being so not with it this month. I had to be out of town this weekend, and our meeting was set extra early this month so it wouldn't be on the 24th. We will have a video or a speaker, or something at our meeting.

Dave

Upcoming Events

July 17, NUTS Meeting (date changed to avoid July 24 Holiday)
7:00 PM Redwood Multipurpose Center

Aug 28, NUTS Picnic. Many activities. Details to be announced

June Finds of the Month

US COIN

- 1882 Silver Dollar
- Ty Lamph

JEWELRY

- 18 K gold band
- Karen Secor

ARTIFACT

- Funeral Coach Tag
- Ty Lamph

BUTTON

- Flower button
- Bill Gladowski

NON-METAL

- Doll hand
- Karen Secor

OLDEST U.S. COIN

- a tie between
- 1907 dime --Ty Lamph
- 1907 dime--Karen Secor

OLDEST U.S. CENT

- 1914
- Karen Secor

MOST VALUABLE U.S. COIN

- 1884 Barber Quarter
- Paul Sain

PEOPLES CHOICE BOTTLE

- a tie between
- Mini-crock-----Ty Lamp
- Zamboletti-----Karen Secor

MARBLE

- Green Swirl
- Karen Secor

Why the English Language is Such a Joy to Learn!

The bandage was wound around the wound.

The farm was used to produce produce.

The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.

We must polish the Polish furniture.

He could lead if he would get the lead out.

The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.

Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.

A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.

When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.

I did not object to the object.

The insurance was invalid for the invalid.

There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.

They were too close to the door to close it.

The buck does funny things when the does are present.

After a number of injections, my jaw got number.

A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.

WHERE IS SHINVILLE, UTAH?
(Bruce Dugger)

The token merchant shown at the bottom of this page first showed up in a Bill Clapper sales list in the September 1991 ATCO mail bid catalog. I have no idea where it was found or how the token came to be attributed to Cache County.

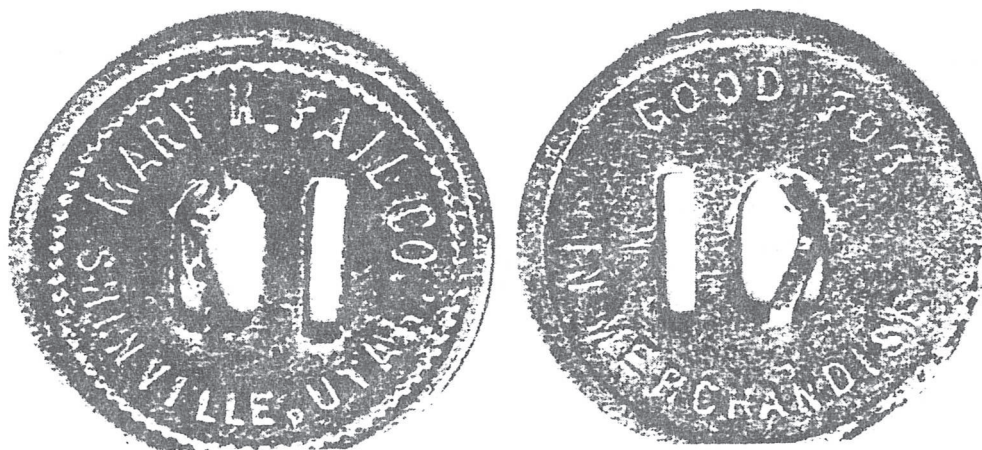
After numerous telephone conversations with the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and the Utah Historical Society, as well as numerous individuals, no one has been able to tell me where Shinville, Utah was located. I have not even been able to locate a town named Shinville in any other state utilizing Internet searches.

With additional searches through Polk Directories and Dun & Brad Street guides, I came up with Mary A. Fail in 1900 listed as a Grocer in Orangeville, UT. A history book for Orangeville states that the first Co-op in Orangeville was started by Mary A. Fail and three other women.

The directories from 1912 and 1913 show the postmaster of Orangeville as William F. Frail (husband of Mary K. Fail.) The LDS Family Search website lists a Mary A. Fail from Orangeville as well as a Mary Fail born in 1898 and living through 1980 in Carbonville, UT.

In 1912 in Cache County (unknown location) there is a listing of a marriage between Mary K. Nelson and one Robert P. Fail.

So the question is again raised: Was the town of Shinville located in Cache County, Grand County (where the token shown below was found), or was it located in Emery County? Was an error made on the token by the diesinker placing the wrong town name on the token? Was the middle initial of Mary accidentally shown as a K rather than an A? Do any readers out there have any other ideas?



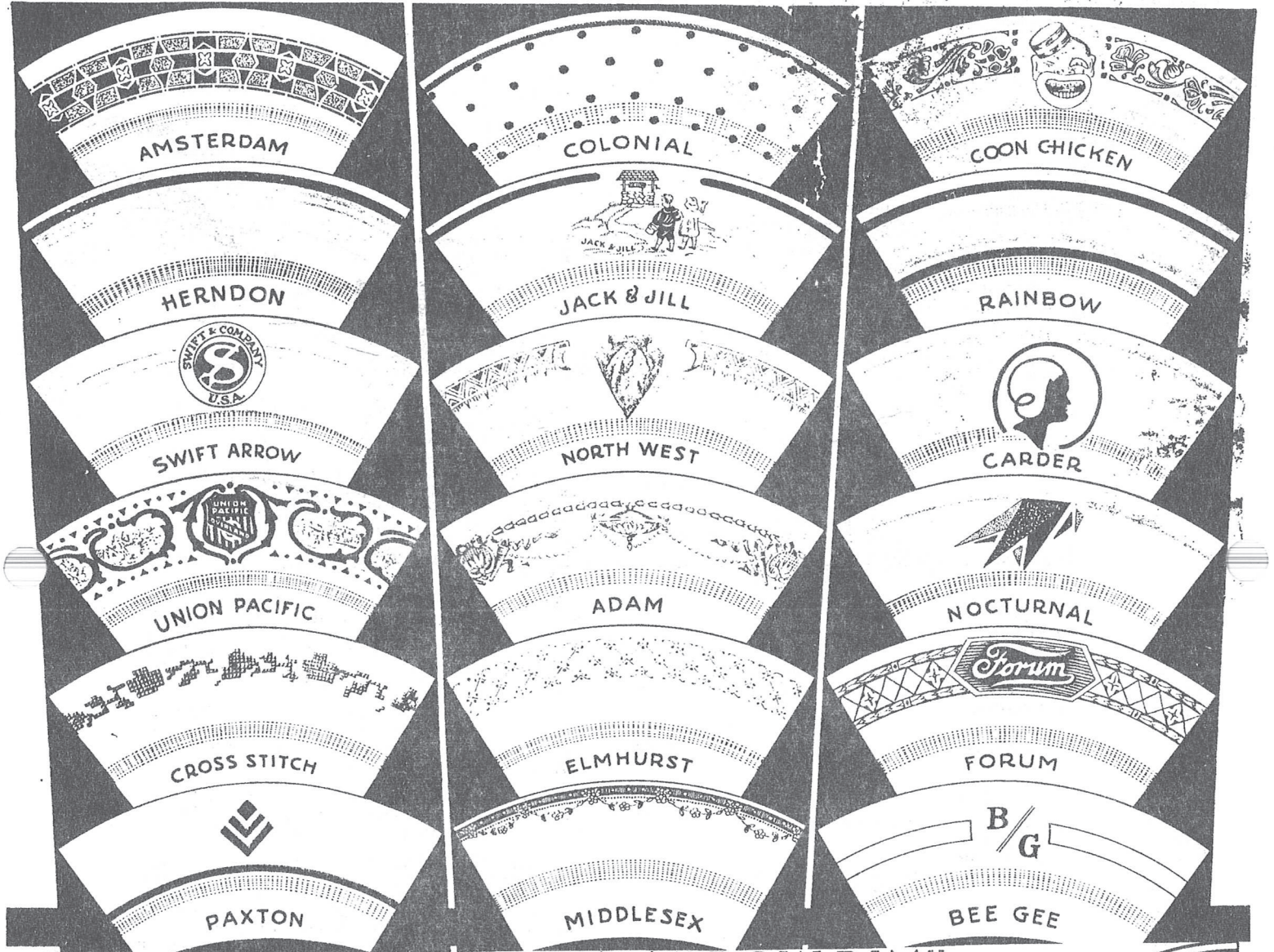
Shenango

THE BEST
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The World's Finest HOTEL CHINA

Your china money buys more service and more beauty in Shenango—the hardest known hotel china on the market today. Competitive tests show that this hardness makes Shenango outwear all other china—saving you real money. Add to this longer wear the guarantee

Shenango glaze will never craze (a new piece free if it ever does)—the whitest body on market—solid colors all through (chips do not show off colors inside)—perfect shapes, perfect finish, beautiful colors and decorations. Non-porous, will not absorb dirt, grease or moisture. Stack perfectly.



Shenango's New "NARROW RIM"

Prices Are For Inca Body
as Illustrated, F.O.B. Factory

	Actual Size	Capacity Ounces	Package Doz. Lbs.	Incised CENTURY Per Doz.	Plain Rim SHEPOCO Per Doz.
R.E. Plate	5 1/4"		3-17	\$2.40	\$2.25
R.E. Plate	6 3/4"		3-20	2.60	2.40
R.E. Plate	7 1/4"		3-30	3.15	2.90
R.E. Plate	8 1/4"		3-38	4.20	3.90
R.E. Plate	9"		3-52	4.75	4.40
R.E. Plate	9 5/8"		3-56	5.45	5.10
3-Comp. Grill Plate	9 5/8"		1-24	8.35	7.75
R.E. Platter	7 1/4"		1-12	4.35	
R.E. Platter	8 1/4"		3-32	4.85	
R.E. Platter	8 3/4"		1-18	5.95	
R.E. Platter	9 1/4"		3-50	6.95	
R.E. Platter	11 1/4"		1-30	9.20	
R.E. Platter	13 3/4"		1-45	13.40	
R.E. Grapefruit	6 3/4"	10	3-25	4.45	4.10
R.E. Fruit	4 5/8"	3 1/2	3-14	2.10	1.85
Fortuna Tall Cup WH		7 1/2	3-30	3.65	
Hollenden Cup		7	3-30		3.35
Fortuna R.E. Saucer	5 3/4"		3-23	2.00	
Hollenden R.E. Saucer	5 3/4"		3-23		1.90
Creamer, Individual		1	12-14	2.35	2.20
Creamer or Syrup		3 1/2	1-12	3.15	2.90
Bouillon De Luxe, Unhld.		7	3-30	3.30	3.10
R.E. Nappy or Oatmeal	5 3/4"	14 1/2	3-34	4.35	4.05
Ind. R.E. Butter	3"		12-18	1.25	1.15



These special Shenango narrow-rim creations have exceptional appeal to discriminating patrons, especially in hospitals and cafeterias, where space is at a premium. Both the incised and the plain patterns can be had in various colors; green, brown, crimson, black, orange—on white, ivory or inca body. Write for samples and prices.

THE BEGINNING OF SOCIAL SECURITY

Before there could be social security numbers, there had to be social security number application forms. Here is a copy of the instruction pages to one of those first applications.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Do not fill out or file this application for an account number if you are now 65 years old or will reach 65 before January 1, 1937.

If handwritten, answers should be printed plainly in ink. If possible, use a typewriter. Do not use pencil.

Completed application must be returned to your local postmaster not later than December 5, 1936.

There are five ways in which this application may be returned to the local postmaster, and in no case is it necessary to prepay postage:

1. It may be handed to your employer.
2. It may be handed to any labor organization of which you are a member.
3. It may be handed to your letter carrier.
4. It may be delivered to the local post office in person or by messenger.
5. It may be mailed in a sealed envelope addressed as follows: Postmaster, Local.

When an account number has been assigned, a card certifying that an account has been set up in your name will be returned to you, through the channel used in sending your application to the postmaster. Upon receipt of that card, bearing the date of issue, it should be immediately signed by you. This is important since your signature, as usually written, is required to validate the card.

If the card is handed to you by your employer he will keep a record of your account number. If it is received by you from some other source, you should immediately inform your employer of your account number in order to complete his record.

You may have your account number changed at any time by applying to the Social Security Board and showing good reasons for a change.

You are required to file this application at this time, unless your work falls in one of the following excepted classifications or groups:

1. Self-employment;
2. Employees of the railroad industry who are subject to the Carrier's Taxing Act approved August 29, 1935 (49 Stat. 974);
3. Agricultural labor;
4. Domestic service in a private home;
5. Casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business;
6. Service performed as an officer or member of the crew of a vessel documented under the laws of the United States or of any foreign country;
7. Service performed in the employ of the United States Government or of an instrumentality of the United States;
8. Service performed in the employ of a State, a political subdivision thereof, or an instrumentality of one or more States or political subdivisions;
9. Service performed in the employ of a corporation, community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

In case of doubt, fill out card

INFORMATION OF GENERAL INTEREST

This is an application for the assignment of a number to your Social Security account. It is necessary that you have one of these numbered accounts for an accurate recording of your social security rights under Federal and State laws.

The Federal old-age benefits system provides for retirement payments from the Federal Government to qualified persons beginning at the age of 65. It was established by the Social Security Act and goes into effect on January 1, 1937. Its purpose is to bring to those persons employed in the broad fields of commerce and industry increased assurance of an independent old age. The system is administered by the Social Security Board, Washington, D. C.

Benefits are based on the wage record of the individual and are of three types: (1) Monthly benefits at 65; (2) lump-sum payments; and (3) death benefits.

These benefits are based on total wages for work done in this country after December 31, 1936, and before a worker becomes 65 years of age. This includes every kind of work for an employer with a few exceptions. The main exceptions are listed on page 3 of this folder. Wages of not more than \$3,000 a year from any one employer will be added together to make up the total wages. Every time the word "wages" is used in this folder it means wages as explained in this paragraph and not wages generally.

Monthly benefits will range from \$10 to \$85 a month and will begin to be paid on January 1, 1942. To qualify for this type of benefit an individual must be 65 years old, his total wages must be \$2,000 or more, and he must have earned wages for at least 1 day in each of 5 different calendar years.

Lump-sum payments will be made to individuals who reach the age of 65 but do not qualify for monthly benefits. The amount paid them will equal 3½ percent of their total wages.

Death benefits will be paid to the estates of individuals who die before drawing monthly or lump-sum benefits equal to 3½ percent of their total wages.

In order that old-age benefits can be paid by the United States Treasury, it is the responsibility of the Social Security Board to determine the total wages of those individuals who will be entitled to receive benefits. Accordingly, the Board must keep an account of the individual's wages. This application form is being distributed to employees through the Post Office Department in order that these individual accounts may be set up.

It is in your own interest, as a possible recipient of Federal old-age benefit payments, to apply promptly for the setting up of a Social Security Account in your name, and the assignment of a number to it. Therefore, read the instructions carefully and fill out the application at once.

Only one number may be assigned to your account. Do not fill out this application if you previously have made application or already have a numbered account.

CHUCKS DETECTORS

WHITES METAL DETECTORS AUTHO DEALER
1260 EAST VINE STREET (6090 S.) #B-3
SALT LAKE CITY,UTAH 84121
PHONE: 801-264-9347

DETECTORS AND PROSPECTING SUPPLIES

OWNER: JOHN URSES

J&J Metal Detectors

MINELAB * GARRETT * TESORO
FISHER * BOUNTY HUNTER

"Customer Service Comes First"

WE ACCEPT ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Tue-Sat 10am to 6pm 121 E. Main St. Sandy

UTAH CO-OP TOKENS

P.O. BOX 1535
VERNAL, UTAH 84078
PHONE: 435-789-2519

BUYER AND COLLECTOR

OWNER: LEE CHEVES

ALL ABOUT COINS

Bob Campbell
Professional Numismatist

1123 East 2100 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106
(801) 467-8636

Buy, Sell, Trade Tokens
No reasonable offer refused

Your Ad Could Be here
For \$10 per year
Send Ad and Payment to:
NUTS Club
1123 East 2100 South
Salt Lake City UT 84106

NUTS members may have a
Free ad for any one month this year
Call Karen Secor (801) 731-5437

N.U.T.S. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP \$20.00 ☐
SINGLE MEMBERSHIP \$15.00 ☐

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY,STATE,ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

SPECIAL INTERESTS: _____

SEND TO: 1123 EAST 2100 SOUTH / SALT LAKE CITY,UTAH 84106
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:N.U.T.S.
WHO MAY WE THANK FOR REFERRING YOU TO THE NUTS CLUB? _____

METTING:4TH THURSDAY 7:00 PM